Manager Griffith Promotes Ray Morgan--Big League Clubs Are Losing Money

MORGAN PROMOTED TO PRACTICE WITH NATIONAL HITTERS

Baltimore Lad Removed From Cunningham's 2 o'Clock Infield.

BIG LEAGUE CLUBS LOSING MUCH MONEY

Nationals Have Six Doubleheaders To Play Already.

Today's Prob	able Line-up
WASHINGTON.	CHICAGO.
Moeller, If	Rath, 2b.
Foster, 3b	
Milan, cf	
Schaefer, rf	
Flynn, 1b	
Knight, 2b	
McBride, ss	
Williams, c	
Ainsmith, c	
Johnson, p	
Walker, p	

By "SENATOR."

Ray Morgan has been promoted. From holding down a position on Manager Bill Cunningham's "2 o'clock infield," the boy from Baltimo' is now a regular ly authorized substitute of the first team, taking his place in the batting practice every day and keeping his hand in for the day that will send him into

The former Danville shortstop is working with might and main to graduate. He wants to be in the game whenever he can. Sent into the lineup at Boston, he showed Manager Griffith that he was a timely, if not a hard, swatter of the bounding pellet. It was his excellent showing at Boston that gave him a chance to practice batting with the regulars while Cunningham's

with the regulars while Cunningham's crowd were fielding the wallops.

What Manager Griffith likes most of all in Ray Morgan is his enthusiasm. The Baltimore boy is filled with dash and spirit. He wants to become a regular player and will work his head of to attain that lofty position. His recent promotion has given him a lot of confidence and it is expected that he will be given a chance to play regularly as be given a chance to play regularly as soon as a vacancy is made in the team. Clubs Losing Money.

All big league clubs are losing money through the postponement of games this spring and Clark Griffith had that in mind yesterday when he insisted on playing with the Chicago White Sox He wants to lose as little as possible According to the dopesters, at least \$150,000 has already been dropped by major league clubs, wholly because of rain and cold weather.

Fguring on an average of 5,000 attending the forty-eight games postponed in the big leagues to date, the clubs have lost 240,000 paid admissions. Allowing the average admission to be 50 cents, this loss is fixed at \$120,000. But the extra tariff in the grandstand brings the loss easily up to \$150,000.

The Boston Red Sox seem to be the heaviest losers. Owing to rain and cold weather they were unable to have their opening day, but Patriots' Day was a dead loss. Those two games would have netted a large sum. After that blizzard days broke for the Red Sox and the semula were necessarily small. crowds were necessarily small.

Nationals Losers. The Nationals, like the other clubs

have lost money. The opening game of the season had to be postponed, and but one real baseball day has been experienced here since the season opened. Six postponements are on the cards

for the Nationals. Philadelphia and New York have double-headers coming here In Philadelphia Griffith's Climb-ers have two double-headers coming on ers have two double-headers coming on the next trip, making seven games in four days. One double-header is carded

the next trip, making seven games in four days. One double-header is carded in New York and Boston on the next trip of the team to those cities.

"Buga" Raymond, the great "Human Insect" of the New York Giants, is expected to be reinstated by the National Commission and will jump the Chicago United States Lenguers. However, it is not thought that Muggay McGraw will have any use for him and he will be shunted to some minor league club being fostered by the Giants' manager.

Archer Is Sensation of Chicago-Boston Game

CHICAGO, May 8.-Archer proved to be the sensation of yesterday's game which was easily won by the Cubs in a 9 to 4 score. The backstop had a perfect day at the bat getting four hits. Boston used two pitchers who were un-able to stop the hitting. The score: R.H.E

Chleago 3 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 x-9 14 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4 7 Batteries-Lavender and Archer; Perdue, McTique and Gowdy and Kling.

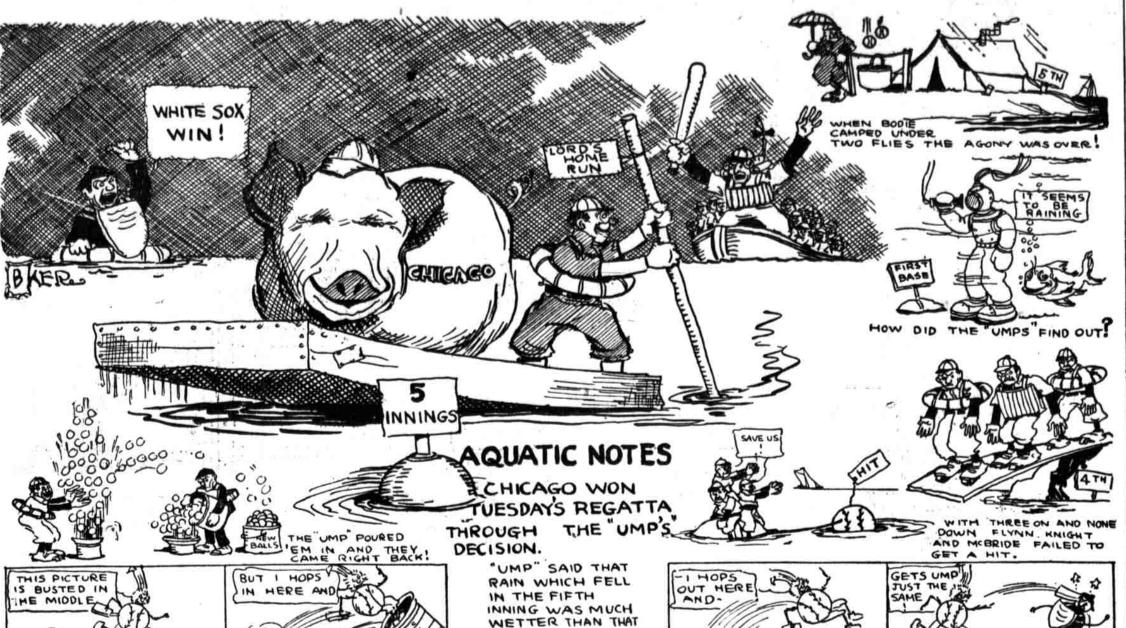
Giants' Pitcher III.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8. - George St. Louis Gets Two Runs Wiltse, the Giant's pitcher, is ill with a touch of tonsilitis, and will not be able to play ball for a week or more. He was attacked with a chill while attending the theater last night, and when he called in a physician the latter ordered him to rest up for some days.

Big League Biffers of a Day

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When the Rain Began to Get Wet, the Nationals Lost Their One Best Bet



Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Chicago 15 Boston 11 Washington ... 10 Philadelphia Cleveland ...

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 1; Washington, 0.

Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.

Other games postponed—rain. Games Today. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Bostor NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Cincinnati 14 New York..... Chicago Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 8; Cinginnati, 5. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh-Rain. New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 9; Boston, 4

Games Today. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Boston at Chicago,

Red Sox Hope to Cinch Second Place Today

BOSTON, May 8.-The Red Sox are primed for the game with the Tigers today and expect to be firmly entrenched in second place by night. Detroit outhit the Sox yesterday, but lost by 5 to 4. The field was in miserable shape and good fielding was almost out of the

Boston1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x-5 6 3 man, whose independence used to worry Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1-4 10 4 John Impeachable Taylor haif to death Mullin, and Stanage.

President Taft Sees Reds Humbled by Phillies

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- In the presence of President Taft yesterday the crippled Phillies broke the winning streak of the Reds, winning by 8 to 5. The Reds had an unbroken record of six straight wins. Pasket and Esmond proved to be the hitting demons of the day. The score:

Cincinnati.. 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0-5 7 4 Phillies.... 2 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0-8 14 1 Batteries — Benton, Fromme, Suggs and McLean; Brennan, Shulz, Seaton, and Dooin and Graham.

In the Ninth Inning

ST LOUIS, May 8 .- After holding the Cardinals runless for eight innings, yesterday, Marquard allowed two runs. The final score was 6 to 2. Marquard pitched one of the best games this season and received the best of support from the Giants. The score:

St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6 New York... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-6 9 Batterics-Dell, Steele and Bliss; Mar-quard and Myers.

Releases Downs.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Brookly: National League club today released Jerry Downs to the Chicago Nationals under the waiver rule. Chicago refused to waive claim on the second baseman. Brooklyn has also waived claim or Catcher Billy Bergen, released by Nev ark, and that player is now a free

BREAKFAST TABLE BATTLE GOES TO THE WHITE SOX

WHICH FELL IN THE

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD

AND FOURTH!

Lord's Homer Over Right Field Fence Wins

the Game.

By "SENATOR."

In the first exhibition of breakfast taole baseball since the season of 1910 the Nationals dropped a near-battle yesterday to the White Sox by a score of 1 to 0, thereby sliding gracefully from cond place in the standing to one just beneath. It looked as if Clark Griffith brain box of the local aggregation, had double crossed himself by forcing Calahan to play the game. When he saw the kind of night it

was-yes, night, not afternoon, he fig-

ured quickly that Bobby Groom, elongated, attenuated, toothpick twirler with his puzzling curve ball and speedy shoots, would be quite too much for the ensiny. It was right there that Griff was correct. But he falled to take in consideration the batting weaknesses of J. Flynn and J. Knight, either of whom could have won the battle with a base knock in the fourth frame. That's why Jeems Jawn Callahan has the leaves on Griff Loday. That's why Jeems Jawn Callahan has the laugh on Griff today.

It was tough luck for B. Groom to drop such a well-pitched contest, but that's what he had to face. In the second the White Sox worried him a bit. He plunked Ping Bodie, the great untamed, in the small of the back and then stood petrified while Flynn was gobbling Collin's grounder, thus allowing two of the enemy the liberty of the paths.

However, Bobby got right down to work and Kid Foster nailed Zeider's bounder, got Collins at second, and Knight pushed the pill to Flynn ahead of Zelder for a neat double death. Foster hustled over the wet grass for Weaver's dribbler and spiked him for the final out of the inning.

Won With a Homer. Not till the fourth did the Sox do anything, and then Harry Lord won the game, that's all. The crack third baseman, whose independence used to worry Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Dubuc, in Boston, assaulted the pellet with malice prepense, hammering it on a line that low garden wall back of over that low garden wall back of "Dutch" Schaefer, for an unrestricted paddle through the puddles of the base paths. That was where Griff double-crossed himself, though he had a whole inning to dope out to himself how it happened. The next three Sox did nothing and it was the turn of the nothing and it was the turn of the

Nationals.
Eddle Foster, patient little lad, waited till he waiked. "Zeb" Milan drove a clean single to left and two were on "Dutch" Schaefer intended to sacrifice, but he reached first early, when Frank Lange slid gracefully on the soaked green trying to field the German's bunt. The bags were crushed, and the first National was yet to be murdered.

Griff Howls In Vain. Manager Griffith imitated a calliops back of first, howling for Jack Flynn to do something. A long hoist meant a tied score. A single meant a victory. But Jack was as weak as water, funning neatly and with deadly precision. fans wers not downhearted yet, though, and yelled for Jack Knight to

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work the miracle. He didn't, sending up a foul for Rolla Zelder. George McBride, with a hundred knockers crying him down in a boneknockers crying him down in a bone-headed cherus, took his place at the pan. If he could do what Flynn and Knight had failed to de-but he go; nary a clance, Milan strayed too far from the bag, and a culck toss from Block started the deadly swing of the rendulum. Foster was forced in from third and died in his boots at the plate. Griff had been deuble-cross-ed good and nighty. ed good and plenty

Score In Detail. The moist results: CHICAGO

The MASHINGTON.

R.H.O.A.F.

Moeller.If 0 0 0 0 0 Rath.2h. 0

Foster.2b. 0 1 1 4 0 Lord.3h. 7

Milan.cf. 0 1 0 0 0 Call'han.If

Milan.cf. 0 1 0 0 0 Bodie.cf. Totals... 0 4 15 10 1 Totals... 1 2 15 6

Left on bases—Washington, 3; Chicago, 2 Home run-Lord. Double plays—Foster to Knight to Flynn; Rath to Zeider. Hit by pitcher—By Groom (Bodie). Umpires—Messrs Dineen and Perrine. Time of game—55 min-

Senatorial Snapshots

How did you vote yesterday? Bill Dineen received the glad hand rom Tom Hughes, his old tentmate in Boston.

Kid Gleason had plenty of pepper on the lines. Indeed, the whole White Sox outfit is full of springs.

The late start didn't seem popular, for there were howls to "Play ball!" at



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United States League. How They Stand.

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Games Today. New York at Washington.
Richmond at Reading.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

Minor League Results. Birmingham, 3; Memphis, 0, New Orleans, 7; Nashville, 3, Chattanooga, 9; Montgomery, 7.

Atlanta, 10; Mobile, 7. International League. Jersey City, 8; Toronto, 3. Providence, 6; Rochester, 9. Newark, 5; Buffalo, 10. Baltimore, 7; Montreal, 3.

American Association. Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 3 (called end eleventh; darkness). Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 9. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 12.

Virginia League. Danville, 2; Richmond, 1. Roanoke, 3; Norfolk, 2. Roanoke, 3; Norfolk, 2. Newport News, 6; Lynchburg, Petersburg, 3; Portsmouth, 1.

Carolina Association. Winston Salem, 4: Spartanburg, 3. Anderson, 3: Greensboro, 2. Greenville, 4: Charlotte, 3.

At the Sign of the Moon

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?"

Clark Griffith Gets Double-

Crossed in Fourth

Inning.

3:45. An early start might have brought victory to the Nationals.

The Boston Red Sox crept into sec-

ond place by defeating the Tigers. In

Boston they begin playing at 3:15 and that contest was concluded when the

Jimmy Callahan took no chances of

a smash by Flynn through the infield

in the fourth when the bags were load-ed. He pulled Weaver and Rath back

to be ready for anything. But Flynt whisted and it was all off.

Bobby Groom was pitching great ball and, had the conditions been better for

baseball, might have won his game. The splinter pitcher never looked better in all his career with the Nationals

Eddic Foster's single in the opening round was a beauty to center. The little fellow is continuing his slugging, having figures of 1.000 yesterday. Keep-ing this up, he is bound to be feared

Much of the recent weakness of the St. Louis Cardinals is credited to the demoralized conditions existing among the contending owners of the club. At

any rate, the team is not living up to redictions made for it last winter.

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Today's Probable Line-up. WASHINGTON Fallon, If Brown, cf. Dundon, 2b. Freyer, ss. Adler, 3b. Wall, 1b. Browne, rf.........Bruggy, rf. Dowling, cf......Swanson, 2b. Geary, ss..... Noyes, 3b. Farricker, 1b........Disbrow, If. Corvin, c...... Fulton, c. Pfeffer, p...... Hope, p.

George Browne arrived today with his Washington team of the United States League, and every detail in regard to the playing of a game with New York today at Union League Park is being made by the plucky little manager.

Ground conditions at the northeast park are not the best by any means, and to add to the undulated surface troubles, the rain of the past two days has left the diamond in a soggy condition. Early today a corps of workmen under the charge of an expert ground keeper went to work on the field at Union League Park, and by the time the game is called at 4 o'clock this afternoon, it is hoped that ground conditions will be much improved.

The Senators, as the new Washington club have been designated, have been until a proposed that ground conditions will be much improved.

club have been designated, have been putting up a consistently good game so far this year, although they have lost three out of four games. The scores in every contest have been close and Manager Browne is watching closely the work of his men in each game, in order to correct any faults that will hamper the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of a good hystolal mental parts and the perfection of t the perfection of a good baseball

For today's game against New York, it is probable that Pfeffer will ascend the center mound, and in all probability Cowen will go behind the bat. New York is depending on Hope and Fulton to do the delivering and receiving.

Foster Creeping Up In Stickpin Struggle

By making a hit yesterday in the opening session and drawing a free pass in the fourth, Eddle Foster increased his May slugging average to an even 500. Many fans are rooting for the midget to land the ruby-diamond atternorm offered by the Castelberg Naticker in offered by the Castelberg National Jewelry Company to the member of the Nationals hitting the hardest for the month of May. Here is the standing to date, including yesterday's abbreviated battle:

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A New Yellow Peril



News Item: A consular report News Item: A consular report calls attention to the fact that the Japanese, have imported apple trees from the United States but that, although they raise the fruit successfully, they don't really know what to do with it. An international friendship established on apple pie, on the genuine apple pie, with crisp crust and spicy, juicy interior might be durable and lasting. But we cannot spare many cooks. But we cannot spare many cooks Why not export a few newly wed cooks and thereby wreak our

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